CLARKSVILLE, : :: JULY 11, 1874 THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

We suggested last week, a meeting of the people on the first Monday in August, to appoint delegates to the gubernatorial Convention, in Nashville, on the 19th of said month, and to the Congressional convention, in this place, on the 2d of September. It is of the utmost importance that this business shall be attended to, and in a manner sufficiently unanimous to leave no room for cavil and no excuse for bolters. In Middle and West Tennessee, there is a class of voters sufficiently strong in num bers to tempt demagogues, for the sake of office, to pander to their passions and prejudices and thus form a combination mischievous in all its tendencies-destructive of harmony, inimical to reform, promotive of the schemes of low ambition and the advancement to positions of high responsibility of men incompetent, and unworthy of public confidence. This is illustrated by the misrepresentation of Tennessee on the civil rights question, during the last session of Con-

In this, and many other counties in the State, the white and black voters are so nearly equal in number that the rusult of an election depends, absolutely, upon the unanimity with which the one or the other party adheres to its political lines. And though Congress failed in the consummation of its iniquitous attempt to draw defi nitely, the line between the two races. the effort and desire to do so, should suffice to weld together, in a common bond of unity, all of the white race whose instincts, education and selfrespect spurn political, social and unnatural amalgamation with an inferior race. That such an effect has not followed the all-sufficient cause, is as manifest in this county, as elsewhere and is another humiliating proof of the deep degredation to which the su perior type of mankind may be sunk by corrupt government and vicious example in high places. Ten years age the whites of the South, would have shrunk with horror, from the suggestion of their possible affiliation, political and social, with their former slaves, to the extent now witnessed wherever equality in voting strength tempts the mere politician to discarevery higher motive and sink himself below the level of the class whose favor he seeks to win. The example of such seekers of official positions has its influence upon the ignorant ganizers and soreheads yield to the temptation to gain notoriety by aiding in the work of demoralization, and proving to the followers of Sumner and Maynard, that the civil rights bilis not necessary to secure social equality where white demagogues raise the black flag of African superiority over pale-faced recreancy to blood and prestige and honor.

"They know not what they do," may to pleaded in extenuation of the conduct of many white men who see through the eyes, and think through the brains of selfish and ambitious place-hunters; and hence the importance of appealing to the more thoughtful and patriotic to assert their right and exercise their power to control the government under which they live.

Grant's calibre.

Accounts from many portions of

THE Memphis Ledgar informs us

WHEN Beecher preached against the

THE Constitutional Convention ques-

Sixth Congressional District.

tion, to nominate a candidate to rep-

resent the District in the next Con-

cress, is hereby called to meet in the

city of Clarksville, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

on Wednesday, the 2d day of Septem-

ber next. The several counties com-

posing the District, are requested to

his medical staff, was at Brownsville,

Tuesday, inspecting the site selected by

to confirm the location .- Jackson Her-

ald, July 4.

C. K. Winston, Cha'mn.

appoint delegates to the same.

By direction of the Committee for

The theory of self-government is is not furnished by the whites of the predicated upon the assumption that South, and yet no dog, tied with a the solid intelligence and moral worth string, follows his master more closely of the country will step to the front than those same negroes follow their and by precept and example, educate carpetbag masters, in hunting down the less favored portion of the com | the whites-the only true friends of munity up to a knowledge of the main | the colored race. The time is not disfeatures of free government, and cul- tant, though it may be too late, when tivate a wholesome determination to they will find out their mistake. maintain them. Failing in this high duty, is it to be wondered at, that the different classes of professional men whose callings demand a higher de- tions of the glorious 4th, were destrucgree of cultivation, will not stand idly tive of life and property to a considerby and see their rights and liberties able extent, through the cheap agency destroyed because the bone and sinew of fire crackers and Roman candles. of the country-to whom is specially The day, when it fittingly belonged to confided the preservation of free in- the calender of free institutions, was stitutious-shirk the responsibility of dear to the heart of every patriot, but guarding their own rights and inter- it now gathers around it too many

former festivities anything but a mockthe business centres of the country, erty which gave it birth. exercise their unquestioned right to shape the administration of a government abandoned to chance by its op- that the Radicals in that city, are playpointed, but faithless guardians, the ing the same game that is inaugurated ery is raised against them of "clique," here-selecting their candidates from "combinatious" to wrest from the among the Conservative candidates people their right of self-government. already in the field. The motive is But if the mass of the people will not transparent, yet their intended victims protect the rights common to all, they and tools, will, for the sake of office have no ground for complaint against now, take all the risks in the future, of the few, more patriotic and equally their present identification with the interested, for endeavoring to steer the carpetbagers and the colored voters craft that is freighted with the politi- who belong to them. cal fortunes of all. It is a fact, which none can controvert, that the people have been criminally negligent of the been sent to Oregon to take his duties they owe to themselves, and it chances with the Indians, with the is disingenuous to try to hide that privilege of swinddling them as he has negligence under the broad charge that done the negroes. Grant has a wontown eliques are organized to disfran- derful faculty for screening and prochise the voters of the rural districts. moting convicted thieves. Then we again say to the people-come forward and prove your capacity for self-government by uniting upon a sin of slavery, he was recognizing, in basis of harmony and sound doctrine; practice, lewdness as a vice not incomby saying to those so auxious to serve patible with clerical piety Such is the you-stand aside till you are called christianity of New England. for. The town clique, if there be one, will gracefully retire, whenever the people come to the front; but some- tion in Arkansas, has been carried by body must run the machine; the law- a majority of about 79,000, and, as far yers and doctors, the merchants and as we can judge, the Convention will the government as the former and State. mechanics and if the latter will not do their part, the farmers are fully justified in the effort to protect themselves against the corrupt misrule growing the Sixth Congressional District, a out of the neglect to take care of them- Democratic and Conservative Convenselves.

THE prospect for a brush with the north-western Indians, is quite flattering. The red men are aware that the quakers are non-combatants and feel encouraged by that fact to see how many white scalps they can take with impunity. They are also aware that the bulk of the federal army is engaged in subgugating white men and watching ku-klux and this is additional enconragement to enter the war-path.

. . . . As MUCH needed measures of re-form, we ought to have a joint city and Nashville, that the Governor declines county workhouse, and a rigid enforcement of the vagrant act.

what we think of Lamar's glowing en-logy of Sumner. The subject is get-ting old and may be buried in the just now a matter of more importance past; but as we have nothing to conceal, on subjects of general interest. Un we give it as our opinion-that, from Lamar's standpoint, it was a glorious specimen of southern forgiveness of the most vindictive of northern ene-

gifted with the needed wisdom to ad-

minister their governmental affairs,

and it is the duty of any citizen pos-

tor, or anything else outside of our immediate domestic concerns, which first and foremost need looking after. This is the way the people think and feel, and the way they are talking, and it would be well for the Democratic mies. From our standpoint, it looks like the sublime forbearance of one and Conservative party to realize the situation and adapt themselves to the knocked down and robbed, and emergency, in a declaration of princi-ples as to this vital feature of our local then returning thanks to the thief for the gentle manner in which government, about the meaning of which there can be no mistake. And the outrage was perpetrated. The truth is Sumner was a cruel fanatic this must be done, without reference and a life-long hater of the South, and cation or promotion of the political fortunes of any individual to the detas such, there is as little to regret in his death, as there was to hope for in the prolonged life of one whose of the public. The office must-not motives were all born of hate, and his should-seek the man, and not the acts, of the spirit of vengeance. Lamar doubtless sees wisdom in cheer-

We clip the above from the Nash ful submission, and voluntary eulogy ville Banner of the 4th instant, and of the aggressive enemy and brutal have transferred it to our columns beconqueror, but we can not see things cause it expresses our own views. At in that light, nor can we respect any no previous time has there been a overtures of friendship made by the greater, if so great, necessity for the election of a legislature fully capable heartless aggressors upon southern rights. The South has no apolo-"to overhaul the books and to suggest gies to offer and has learned, by this and carry out the remedies" needed for the relief of the people and credit time, that it has no favors to expect from the dominant party in the North. of the State; and our contemporary wisely suggests that an able legislature It eosts the offender nothing to forwill be of more value and importance give, because it is the only reparation he intends to make for the wrong deto us than ten Congressmen and a United States Senator, or a President. liberately done, and the offended party We are not greatly interested in makes nothing by a show of liberality and forbearance which is construed National politics, because New England has the power and will control into cowardice or hypocricy. National legislation. But here, in WE publish on first page, an article Tennessee, we have a deep interest in from the Gallatin Examiner, urging maintaining a good local government the importance of bringing out the and keeping our immediate neighborhood affairs in good condition. We best men in the State, to fill the halls of the Legislature. The times de- are glad to see our exchanges take the mand it, and the people have the right same views. Let the very best men be to claim the services of those who are selected in every county and then our

A CARD.

essing the requisites for a first class law-giver to respond cheerfully to EDITORS CHRONICLE:-I have rench demand. We have men in this county of widely known ability, who cently learned to my regret, that an an, without a serious sacrifice, unfortunate controversy in the Episcocome to the relief of the State, in pal Church, has been taken advantage its financial trouble, and impress of by designing persons not connected upon its policy the stamp of true with the Church, and reports have tatesmanship. In addition to such been circulated in various districts of important service, the tendency of so the county, to the effect that I desired wise a policy will be to produce har- to get rid of our present minister. mony and relieve the community of (Rev. Sam'l. Ringgold) because he dethe approvance of a crowd of candi- voted too much of his time to the of the last legislature might be enabled dates as well as remand those candi- poor. That I had expressed the opin- to make out correct tax lists of their lidates to some useful employment. ion that the poor should have no voice We have, in our eye, the right men in the management of the Church, without blotting up by mistakes over for the positions to be filled, but men- and that I had, in other ways, endeav- half a dozen of them. G. H. S. tion no names lest it may be prema- ored to discriminate between rich and poor in Church matters

When this report first reached me, I THOSE who exult over the assumed deemed it too trivial and unimportant death of the Civil Rights Bill, are to reply to; but having learned from more sanguine than philosophical in many of my friends that it has been their conclusions. The Radicals have circulated to my detriment in several which their devlish malice, or lawless unknown, and that it is still being inambition has concocted. The bill has dustriously circulated against me, I been postponed, not defeated, and un- deem it now proper to give the whole less its advocates are frightened by an statement a public denial, and to deoverwhelming popular indignation ex- clare that it is entirely without foundapressed at the approaching fall election; that I never gave utterance to tions, it will become a law, so far as any such expression, or entertained any Congress is concerned. Grant may such opinion; that no question of rich veto it, not from principle, but to win or poor has ever been involved in any over the South to his third term way in the controversy, and that if it scheme. For one, we would rather had been I would have been in no poendure, for a time, the evils of that sition to utter any such sentiment as bill than be saddled with a king of that attributed to me, since more than nine-tenths of all the property in the Church is owned by persons who are THE negroes have no educational well known to differ from me in this resources except such as are derived matter.

from taxes upon the property of the I am sorry to have to allude to this whites, they have no employment that Church trouble at all, in the public prints: but as it is not possible for me to see every one who may have heard this report, and privately remove the false impression from his mind, I am compelled to resort to this public denial and to declare the whole allegation as false and foreign to my nature.

I respectfully ask any friend of mine who may hear this report in future to forward me the name of the party circulating it, in order that I may know the North, indicate that the celebra- him to be either the originator or retailer of a falsehood.

Respectfully, CHARLES W. TYLER.

melancholly associations to make its section with Second street east to a Ashland City.

the city should do so, I ask the Board of Mayor and Al- missioners will at once obey the orders deduced an increase of 6 6-10 per cent. dermen to have the cost of this street of the Court. wise policy towards the growth of any are interested. town or city is what they need to keep | We also learn that as Johnnie Simpthem alive. In St. Louis it is not un- kins, son of J. H. Simpkins, of the THE Columbia Herald and Mail frequent that the city opens and im- mouth of Harpeth, was on his way says: proves a street out for several miles- home from here on that day in a skiff, We are glad to learn that our old with gas and water-pipes accompany- two men compelled a negro to take them friend, Rev. A. W. Smith, 18 doing so ing the improvements—so that an in-ducement is held out to persons to im-prove and settle on such streets. Let kill him and finally proposed to him GOVERNOR BROWN, accompanied by the Commissioners for the location of this policy be imitated as far as possi- that if he would give them what money a tower. The Doctor has collected We ble and thus induce persons to settle he had and his watch they would let the money, and intends to make the

> What do the city fathers say? July 6, 1874. SUBURBAN. dint of the use of his own strong arm, learn of his success.

TO THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-The fime drawing near when the people of Montcomery county must select one of their to us than ten Congressmen and a United States Senator, or a President or a Third-term candidate or a Dietamber to represent them in the Tenhouse appeared as if a ball of fire

The question is, shall we allow some man to select himself, or shall the people select a candidate to suit themselves? In other words, shall the man seek the office, or shall the office seek the man? In my humble opinion the latter should ever be the case; not only in selecting members of the legislature, but in selecting officers of

every other class. As a general rule (with few exceptions) the best men who are most capable of filling the various offices will not offer themselves for office, though many of them would appreciate the onfidence placed in them and accept them when offered.

This way we have of restricting ourelves to selecting the one, who happens to be the most popular, out of a certain number, who are out of emlovment and advertising for some-

thing to do, is not the best. So long as Montgomery county has good men within her border she is en- Public Schools in Clarksville, on Sattitled to good officers, and with proper management she can get them. Even an ordinary commercial or manufacturing business company do not confine themselves to selecting from the 'want' column of a newspaper when they want a man to fill an important osition in their concern. The mempers of the concern consult together in regard to who will suit them best and then offer them the position and don't enquire whether they have advertised for a situation or not. Montgomery county is an agricultu-

al, commercial and manufacturing

concern, and should get the best men possible to manage every department of her business. For that department to attend the meeting and participate lowing preamble and resolutions were State government will be properly adthat I have mentioned she should have in the exercises of the Institute. a good man, for there is much important work to be done. She should have a man sensible, honest, energetic and enterprising. He should be honest enough to work for the good of the people who employ and pay him, and not for the benefit of his own pockets. He should have ability enough to draft such laws as the people need, and energy enough to have them properly enacted, and should certainly have enterprise enough to improve the present assessment law so that at least onehalf of the most intelligent members property on the printed sheets sent out ST. BETHLEBEM, TENN., July 7, '74.

LETTER FROM ASHLAND CITY.

EDITORS CHRONICLE :- According to previous arrangement our Sunday never failed to consummate any iniquity neighborhoods where 1 am personally been with us to have shared the pleasday, the 4th, and we wish you had 4. All third-class matter should be ure of the occasion. From early morn until the lengthening of the shadows in the evening, were young hearts joyous and happy; nothing occurring to mar the enjoyment of the occasion. Our school, with the Forest Hill C. P. Sunday school, as invited guests, put in the full day, everybody seemed perfrom one post office to another with feetly at home, and seeming to act as if the occasion was arranged for his or her especial pleasure. At one o'clock a sumptuous dinner was spread beneath full at the mailing office, at the rate full at the mailing office, at the rate the unbrageous foliage of the wide spreading beeches near by, to which all were invited, and of which all par- such prepayment, the postmaster at spectfully offer the following report: took, and of the fragments many baskets full were taken up. Dinner over, all repaired again to the scene of the former enjoyments, which were again resumed and continued until the lengthening shadows admonished us that we must seek our homes, which we did, only regretting that our day of pleasure had closed, each one regarding it as a green spot in memory's

Still our town continues to assume more importance as it boasts of other improvements. For two years we have been having a tri-weekly stage line from our place to Nashville, Mr. W. P. Watson, of the Sycamore Manufacturing Company, being the contractor. Mr. A. Work, of this place, having not be delivered at lettercarrier offices been the lucky bidder for carrying the or distributed by carriers, unless postmail from here to Nashville, has also age is paid thereon as by law provided. umns I wish to call the attention of put on a stage, which makes three trips printed address on a postal card renthe Mayor and Aldermen to a matter a week, while Mr. Watson also con- ders it unmailable as a postal card, which I think of interest to the city tinues his. J. M. Eatherly is the jehu and subjects it to letter postage. and to a portion of our suburban for Mr. Work, and John says that laws to inclose circulars, hand-bills classes, congregated, of necessity, in ery, and an insult to the spirit of libstreet so as to give a good inlet and travelers comfortable and to make matter in the regular issue of a newsoutlet to and from what is known as their journey pleasant shall be done; paper sent to subscribers, and such en-South Clarksville. There are two he says he has a good team, strong good Churches in that part of the harness, a reliable stage and he is the to a fine of five dollars for each ofsuburbs, each well attended by local man that knows how to manage the fence. (See sec. 91, 121, and 128, Reg., congregations. There are, I suppose, whole thing, and if the people want a Ed. 1873.) fifty or more families in that section, safe, easy, quiet and pleasant trip, 11. The postal laws do not exempt but they have no way of getting in or either way, just let them apply to him lic roads. out of town except they travel at least or his agent at the Commercial Hotel a mile out of their way. It is not more at Nashville, or W. W. Sanders of this the United States Government' is not than half a mile to South Clarksville place, and he will put them through as prohibited by the postal laws from Methodist Church from the Court quick, as safe, and for as little money serving as assistant postmaster. House if a street were opened to the as any other man. Jim Felts, the whether in sealed or unsealed envelcorporate limits. And yet that beau- driver of the Watson back, says he opes, must be charged at letter rates of tiful settlement is denied an approach can only point to his record for the postage.

14. The law makes no distinction in to the limits of the city except by last two years as an earnest for his the rate of postage between official and Charlotte Pike or Searcy's Ferry road. future conduct. There is no excuse private letters, so the same rules gov-Now I propose that the city build, or now for saying there is no way to get ern the rate of postage on all letters improve Adams street from its inter- to and from our growing little town of or packages, whether official or other-

point on the hill opposite the street | Last Monday was the regular term which leads to the South Clarksville of our Quarterly Court. There was Methodist Church. Then, I am as- not much business transacted; some Methodist Church. Then, I am as-sured, that the citizens outside of the corporation, in that neighborhood, will some other matters of not much im-information of which the following is improve a street on to the two Churches portance. The question of erecting a a brief abstract: and immediately through the little bridge over Big Harpeth at the mouth fifty counties in the nine principal cotvillage in that locality. We build of Dog creek, was brought up, plans tou States, indicate, as compared with railroads so that our people carryo and and specifications submitted and the last year, a decreased area, amounting come when they choose, and so that matter continued until the October to fifteen and six-tenths per cent. others may come here. There is a term of the Court. The commissionlarge number of tax-payers in the ers of the poor house were directed at cent. below a full average, and the gen-South part of the town who are enti- once to erect suitable buildings on a eral condition of the plant is very rapbankers have as large an interest in be composed of the best men in the get into the city; and when, by a lit- county as an asylum for the poor. Our tle expense, they can connect this young county has never had anything of the Edgefield I think it right and proper kind and we regard this as a move in enteen States which produce annually the right direction, and hope the com- over three-fourths of the corn raised

estimated by an Engineer, and then to We also had a convention here on as compared with last year. This inhave it improved. If they will the that day to appoint delegates to the crease aggregates in round numbers expense will soon be refunded by an various conventions, which have been over two million acres. The stand increase in valuation of property. A called, and in which we, as a county, corn, June 15, was very good and the

> him off. This Johnnie declined toda, new church a heautiful one, someproferring to retain what he had by numerous friends here will rejoice to

A singular sight was witnessed by

ladies, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Power,

were sitting at a window, and near the

came rushing by the window at which

lighted up almost the entire heavens.

He says that it was the most brilliant

eteoric display he ever witnessed.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Montgomery County.

the State Superintendent of the loca-

tion of one of the four Institutes for

Middle Tennessee at Clarksville to be-

gin on the 10th of August and contin-

ue during the week, and having been

will be rigidly examined on Theory

and Practice of teaching. Teachers of

to Postmasters.

ed live in the same county or not.

quire the publisher to take the oath prescribed by section 146, page 177, Reg., Ed. 1873, and if he refuses to do

prepaid in full, or the same should not be forwarded; but if the same reach

must be collected on the unpaid por-

When parties refuse to pay the pos-

drop rate on each paper.

and then deliver the package.

subscriber residing within the county

where the same are printed, in whole

or in part, and published, shall go free

through the mails; but the same shall

closure subjects the entire package to

12. "A person holding an office under

THE CROPS.

The Corn Prospect,

in the area planted in corn this season,

and general condition of the growing

outlook promising.

Returns are also published from sev-

on the card.

Respectfully,

Yours truly,

July 8th, 1874.

Mr. J. W. Rice with his family arrived here Friday last, and located with us. We extend to him and his a hear-Ice Cream Freezers, ty welcome, and wish for them in their BABY BUGGIES. The same or a similar light was witnessed by the Rev. J. N. Allen, which lighted up almost the entire heavens. which measured in length, five feet and was in circumference 91 inches, and sported 14 rattles. That's another vet-Iron. Agricultural Implements. eran of the tribe gone.

Some hail fell here Saturday after-

BUCKEYE CIDER MILLS.

WATER COOLERS,

Best Razor and Cast Steel

LADIES' SCISSORS.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY.

LEATHER,

all of which they will sell low for

ELECTION NOTICE.

On the 6th day of August, 1874, I will open

die, Clerks; J G Tomlinson, Officer.
No. 10-Jno Heflin, Thos Majors, E L Williams, Judges; E M Nolen, Jim Majors, Clerks; P T Williams, Officer.
No. 11-Len Brawner, J W B Stephens, Richd Winn, Judges; Henry Brown, Henry Crotzer, Clerks; Jesse Pailey, Officer.
No 12-Thos H Jackson, Jno Perkins, Sam Johnson, Judges; Dave Mattill, Charles Munford, Clerks.
No. 14-Tom Atkins, Henry Wheless, Josh Humphreys, Judges; A T Atkins, Jno H Adkins, Clerks; Rufus King, Officer.
No. 15-Bob Morrison, Jesse Crotzer, Jake Ramey, Judges; Nick Bagwell, Wiley Crotzer, Clerks; S A Clifton, Officer
No. 16-Thos Balson, Drew Hunter, James Mavety, Judges; Jno Balson, Jo Blackford, Clerks; Tom Hurper, Officer.
No. 17-Pleas Cocke, Thos Mills, Arch Heggie, Judges; Wesley Orgain, Terry Ramey, Clerks; C D Roberts, Officer.
No. 18-Wm Channell, Henry Lyle, W R Martin, Judges; Tom Sechler, Tobe Heggie, Clerks; M G Ghoison, Officer.
No. 19-JW Elliott, R H Mevall, Alex Outlaw, Judges; Bob Swift, Billy Williams, Clerks; J M Peacher, Officer.

Original Attachment.

State of Tennessee --- Montgomery Co.

J. C. Bean vs. William Boyd.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT.

(Non-Resident Notice.)

W. Leigh et als. vs. Geo. B. Cherry et als

Clerk, from the return of the Sheriff, that Geo. B. Cherry can not be found, and that his residence is unknown: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Clarksville CHRON-

Court of Montgomery county at its August Term, 1874, to be held at the Court-house in Clarksville, on Monday, the 2d day of Aug., 1874, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte.

PETER ONEAL, Cl'k.

July II, 1874-4w-pf 85.

Proclamation by the Governor

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS

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if not sold privately before that day, my

CLARKSVILLE

The next Term of this Institution will open August fist. The Scholastic year is divided into two Terms of twenty weeks

Moneys all payable half-yearly in advance, except Apparatus and Incidental Fees wholly in advance. Forty weeks make the Scholastic year.

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PROMPT ENTRANCE MOST IMPORTANT.

The total expense for any puoli in the regular classes will range from \$200 to \$200 according to grade and style of boarding.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

ART DEPARTMENT.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

GOVERNESS.

Others will be added to this corps as they may be needed. Our organization shall be complete, and thoroughness will be our

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

I offer for sale 200 acres of River Bottom land and 65 acres of upland, lying about 10 miles above Clarksville, on the Cumber-land river. For terms, apply to J. C. TROTTER,

April 4, 1874-3m°.

Miss ELLA HALL, Vocalist, Miss ALICE ADAMS, Vocalist,

Mrs. WRIGHT.
Miss P. A. TARRANT.
Miss BELLE EDMONDS,
Miss SALLIE TARRANT,
Miss S. E. SHIVERS,
Miss M. F. LESTER.

Miss KATE CARNEY.

MISS ANNA BENNETT.

FEMALE

ACADEMY

I will offer at public sale,

July 11, 1874-4w.

J. J. RAWLS, Coroner.

WE clip the following items from the Nashville Banner, of the 5th inst.: TOOLS OF ALL KINDS, ETC., Col. James R. Cocke, a prominent Knexville lawyer, died suddenly at Montvale Springs Friday. CASH

The wife of Rev. Mr. Burt, pastor o Having been officially notified by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Murfreesboro, died at that place July 11, 1874-3m.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church as the lowest, for Cash. July 11, 1874-3m. The Nashville Journal of Com has been purchased by and merged into the Rural Sun, the latter paper contracting to supply the subscribers of the Journal, and to carry out all its assigned the charge of arranging for advertising contracts in a much larger

said Institute, I hereby call a meeting of the school officers and teachers of After a thorough canvass I have beurday, July 18th, the hour for meeting 10 o'clock A. M. Every teacher who expects to teach in the Public ed as matters now stand, I am satisfied with my own strength, and I act con-trary to the advice of my friends, but schools of this county will be expected to meet with and assist me in the it is only because I desire harmony arrangement for this Institute, and as and success of my own party more the Institute is designed for the im- than to demonstrate, by an actual race, that we cannot all nor any of us who provement of teachers in the art of teaching those who expect to apply for on the track. I hope that others may are Democrats be elected if we are all situations in the Public schools in the be induced to follow my example. Beference will be given to those who attend the Institute and participate in HERVEY WHITFIELD. its exercises, since all future applicants

Private schools are respectfully invited adopted N. L. WHITFIELD, Sup't. Rulings of the Department, in answer 1. Dry goods may be mailed under

Again has the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe permitted the destroying Angel to invade our mystic circle and remove from the walks of life one of our members. Dr. Robert D. McCauley, after much intense suffering, departed this life on the morning of the 26th of June, 1874, at his residence in Clarksville, Tenn.

Much might be said in commendation of Brother McCauley, for in all the relations of life he sustained a character unsuilled. As a son, friend, husband and citizen, he filled the measure of a man. If a fulsome enlozy wereour purpose, we could fill pages with his noble acts and generous deeds.

Our Brother met and fought the enemy manfally, and fell with his face to the foe. His mortality yielded, but his spirit has taken refuge in the city of the Evertiving God, to whose will we bow submissively. the rules governing third-class matter, packages limited to four pounds, wrapped so as to admit of examination without destroying the wrapper, and unaccompanied by any writing in addition to the address; postage, one cent for each two ounces or fraction 2. The 4th of July being a legal holiday, postmasters can close their office on that day the same as on Sunlays. (See sec. 36, p. 164, Reg. 1873.) Whand Jo 3. Publishers of newspapers cannot of wh

paid Lodge than he.
While quite young he professed religion and joined the Methodist E. Church, South, if which Church he died a member in full allowship. Therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother (cCauley a mother has lost a dutiful son; is brother and sisters, a kind and affectonate brother; his wife, a loving and detoted husband; Fredonia Lodge, one of its rightest and best members; and the world upright and useful citizen.
Resolved, That we tender our condolence of his aged mother, widowed wife and best his aged mother, widowed wife and besend copies of their papers to other than regular subscribers, without prepayment of postage at transient rates, no matter whether the parties address-If a postmaster has information that a publisher is so doing, he should re-

nesolved, That the thanks of this Lodge are due the fraternity of Clarksville Lodge No. 89, for the kindness and courtesy ex-tended to our brotherduring his last illness and burial. Resolved, That as a token of our esteem and confidence, the working tools of our its destination, not having been pre-paid in full, double the prepaid rates

tage on merchandise, and to take it out of a post office, it should be sent to the Dead Letter Office. E. L. WILLIAMS, S. BREWER, H. L. BURNEY,

THE WORSHIPFUL MASTER, WARDENS NO. 89, OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS: The Committee on the demise of Dr. R. of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; and, in addition to D. McCauley, of Fredonia Lodge, most re-Although not a member of our Lodge, brother McCauley lived in this city, and indeed we may truthfully say, most of his Masonic life has been passed with us; and since the war, so continuously has been his residence among us that we are, no doubt, more familiar with his history than the members of the Lodge of which he was a worthy and honored member; and while we humbly bow to the dispensation by which the Lodge below has been deprived of his services, we cherish the hope that he the office of delivery must be furnished with postage sufficient to pay the 6. When an official package arrives at an office of delivery, having been stamps at the mailing office, and the party addressed tenders official stamps in payment of the amount due, the postmaster should receive said stamps, affix them to the package, cancel them, and we trust he is now a member of the Lodge above and as an expression of our estimation of 7. United States postal cards, when addressed to Canada, must have a onecent United States postage stamp affixed, in addition to the stamp impressed 8. From and after July 1st, 1874, newspapers, one copy to each actual

Resolved, As an expression before the world of our estimation of his character, we will, as a body, attend his funeral, and bury him with the honors of the Order.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent by the Secretary to the widow of our deceased Brother, and that he also be instructed to have them published in each of the papers of the city.

R. D. READ, Secretary,
A. D. SEARS,
D. KINCANNON,
PETER ONEAL,
Committee.

MARRIED.

and the Sherifts and other officers entrusted by law with such duties in said counties of Montgomery and Houston will, on said day, proceed to open and hold said election at all the various precincts and voting places within their respective counties, and due return make as provided by law.

In witness whereof, I bercunto set my hand, and have caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed, at Nashville, this 28th day of June, 1874.

JNO. C. BROWN, Governor. CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State.
July 4, 1874-iw. At Scott's Hotel, on the 6th inst., by Rev-A. D. Sears, Mr. Robert Jordan, of Pembroke, Ky., and Miss Bettie Kenner, of Tuesday, the 29th day of September, if not sold privately before that day, my farm in Montgomery county, Tennessee, containing three hundred and forty acres of the best land in the Clarksville Tobacco District—two hundred and forty acres highly improved, Residence, all necessary out houses, Tobacco Barna, &c., one hundred acres in timber. This farm is nine miles from Clarksville, on the Hopkinsville Turnpike. All the personal property appetraining to the place, Stock, Farming Implements, Hou chold Furniture, &c., will be sold at the same time.

I refer those wishing to purchase to Capt. Will. A. Elliott, near this place. He will show the place to any one and receive offers in my absence. His post office is Peacher's Mills, Montgomery county, Tonn.

JOHN E. STURDIVANT.

July 4, 1874-3m°.

DIED.

At the residence of Mrs. R. R. Rhodes, in this city, on the 3d inst., ANNIE LOU, infant daughter of Col. W. G. and Mrs. F. Ida My-ers, of Bolivar, Miss. On the 4th inst., at the residence of his father, Drue Taylor, of consumption, WALLETER TAYLOR, aged 24 years. At the residence of D. T. Gunn, in this cunty, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Rarbara Ann IPFORD, wife of Mrs. W. A. Lipford, of Seoree City, Ky., aged 29 years. in Austin Miss., June 30th, 1874, ANNA BERRY, daughter of V. B. and Indiana Waddell, aged four months and three days. In Austin, Miss., July 2, 1374, after a short but severe filmess, ALTHEA E. RAIMEY, wife of our fellow townsman, W. S. Rai-mey, aged 18 years.

In this city, on the 6th inst., Annie, youngest daughter of John and Blanche O'Brien, aged I year and 5 months. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARESVILLE, TENNESSEE, the close of Business on the 28th day of Jane, 1874. RESOURCES:

CASH MEANS. Bankers 1,967 72 Bills of National Banks 4,000 00

\$340,134 64 LIABILITIES: Individual Deposits 126,757 97

I. B. W. Macrae, V. Pres't of The First National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. W. MACRAE, V. Pres't.

Correct—Attest:

S. F. BEAUMONT,
G. W. HILLMAN,
C. KROPP. County of Montgomery.

Sworn to and subscribed defore me this 10th day of July, 1874.

W. R. KREGER, Notary Public.

July 11, 1874-14.

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and finally succeeded in driving off the Items From the Doter Record of 3rd. R. S. MOORE & CO. HARRISON, MASSIE & CO.

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and hold an election in the different precincts of Montgomere County for the purpose of electing I County and Criminal Judge. I Sheriff, I Circuit Court Clerk, I County Court Clerk, I County Court Clerk, I County Court Clerk, I County Trustee, I Revenue Collector, I Register, ! Attorney General, and Constables of the several districts; and the following Judges, Clerks and officers are hereby appointed to open and hold the election, and make due returns according to law:

Dist. No. I.-J. W. Fort, S. P. Holland, Jo. Linebeaugh, Judges; Jas. E. Wilcox, R. B. Williams, Clerks; J. S. Bryan, Officer.

No. 2-Rob't Ferguson, John Manson, W. L. Chials, Judges; Jas. Kennedy, E. A. Barnes, Clerks; Hervey Whitthelt, Officer.

No. 3-W. B. Collins, Jas. Killebrew, Jack Anderson, Judges; F. O. Anderson, John Mason, Clerks; R. A. Wilson, Officer.

No. 4-Z P Dennis, W C Griffey, R A Rives, Judges; Tom Mabry, R S Payne, Clerks; J K P Merritt, Officer.

No. 5-Felix Northington, David Grant, J R Elliott, Judges; B S Gunn, G E Fry, Clerks; H R Rogers, Officer.

No. 6-S M Ligon, H M Dudley, P A V Johnson, Judges; Geo M Johnson, C P Warfield, Clerks; Theo Walthal, Officer.

No. 7-R F Bridgewater, J B Oshurn, J N Scott, Judges; Jno W Scott, W N Osburn, Clerks; D M Buck, Officer.

No. 9-Esquire Lowery, Levi Cooper, J H Coleman, Judges; Thos J Morris, G W Candle, Clerks; J G Tomilinson, Officer.

No. 10-Jno Heffin, Thos Majors, E L Williams, Judges; E M Nolen, Jim Majors, Clerks; P T Williams, Officer. Those wishing Extra Bargains should call early as we have some style to close regardless of cost.

New Style Bordered PRINTS, LINEN LAWNS, MUSLINS-HITE PIQUE, VICTORIA LAWNS, &c., &c., just received by HARRISON, MASSIE, & CO.

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Rev. J. M. WRIGHT, Pres't.
June 27, 1874-tf. Broaddus & Co., before buying, as they keep the Best Stock in this market-so every one says who has visited our store this season. Call and see for yourselves and

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